

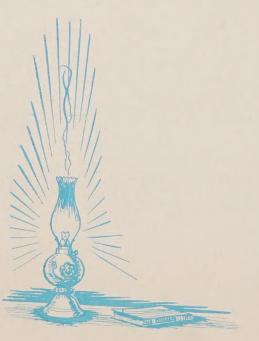


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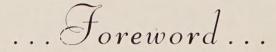
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# 1941 HI-WAYS

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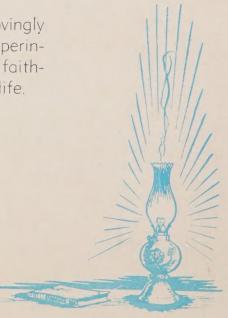


This year book, Hi-Ways, was published with forethought for the class of '41. In years to come, may it throw a radiant light on our days at Wadesboro High School, on our classmates, and on our activities.



# ... Dedication . . .

We, the class of 1941 and the staff of Hi-Ways, lovingly dedicate our edition of Hi-Ways to our beloved superintendent, Mr. V. W. Lewis, whose guiding light has faithfully piloted us during our years of high school life.



# **FACULTY**

(reading left to right)

V. W. LEWIS Superintendent

GEORGE SNUGGS

Principal

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American History

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Vocational Guidance, English

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English

OLIVE KIRBY
Latin, French

W. R. HOWELL Physical Education

ELIZABETH JOHNSON Algebra, Geometry

JANE HINSON Librarian



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rational successions

With you this year of me looking ways 1941 forward to having you in my troom next year. Love, Eva of Holds

Top—Miss Eva Holder Bottom—(left to right)—Jimmy Davis, John Lampley, and Billy Little

# SENIOR CLASS 1941

Motto—"Build for character not for fame."

Flower—Sweet Pea.

Colors-Purple and Pink.

Mascots—Charles Bowles, Jr. and Barbara Hunt.

## OFFICERS

President JIMMY DAVIS

Vice-President JOHN LAMPLEY

Secretary and Treasurer BILLY LITTLE

Adviser Miss Eva Holder

# CLASS HISTORY

September, 1929, saw a strange, bewildered group of small children wending their way toward the grammar school building. This was the class of 1941 beginning their journey on the highway of education. The first year passed pleasantly with their becoming acquainted with Baby Ray, the alphabet, and the simple fundamentals of arithmetic under the guidance of Mrs. Joe Liles and Miss Mary Plunkett. Miss Nall and Miss Cameron, in the second year, took them deeper into these subjects. Bill Little, Marcus Garriss, and Jimmy Davis joined the class that year. Grade three saw them still studying chiefly reading and writing and arithmetic. Mrs. Baughan and Mrs. Gray helped them over this lap. Mrs. Allen and Miss Gulledge, their teachers in the fourth grade, introduced them to New Day Arithmetic and Essentials of Geography. Albert Hickman became a member of the class. History and health were new subjects in the fifth grade. The teachers were Mrs. Allen and Miss Kate Leak. An interesting feature of the activities in Mrs. Allen's room was a live alligator, which was kept in a tub. The sixth grade introduced them to junior high school. That year they had four teachers instead of the customary one. Studies broadened out. Miss Dunlap, Mr. DeHart, Miss Cunningham, and Miss Stallings worked with them that vear. The seventh-year teachers were Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Gulledge, Miss Boggan, and Miss Dunlap. Also the class was glad to welcome Susie Diggs as a new member. This year was marked by two important events—first, the superintendent, Mr. F. R. Richardson, resigned; and Mr. Caddell, principal, took over his post while Mr. Snuggs became principal; second, the class was graduated from junior high and entered high school.

The class of 1941 marched into high school with Mr. V. W. Lewis as superintendent. High school—what strange things could be in store for them! Latin, algebra, science—these seemed like *Greek*. With the aid of Miss Pitts, the

homeroom teacher, Miss Stansell, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Myers, and others, the subjects were, however, tackled and mastered. Meta Lewis, Elizabeth Bennett, and Charles Roy Smith contributed much to the class. The ninth year was a surprise year. The class was still the freshman class! This strange coincidence was brought about by the addition of a twelfth grade. This addition was due largely to the unceasing work of Superintendent V. W. Lewis. Miss Stansell and Miss Thompson guided the class this year. Aiding them in mastering Latin, biology, history, math, etc., were Miss Johnson, Miss Austin, Mr. Rheinhardt, and Miss Corey.

In the sophomore year the class split. All the girls were in Miss Daniel's homeroom while the boys went to Miss Trotti's. Studies consisted of geometry, shop work, commercial work, etc. Other teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt, Mr. Snuggs, Miss Johnson, Mr. Wildermuth, and Mr. Hicks. Miss Morris was homeroom teacher the junior year. Two big events happened that year—a class play and the juniorsenior banquet. The class play was given to raise money for the annual junior-senior banquet. The play, Lena Rivers, was acclaimed by many as the best ever presented by high school pupils. The social highlight of the year was the junior-senior banquet. Drawings by Charles Roy Smith and Bill Little to represent scenes from Gulliver's Travels decorated the gymna-At the banquet held, Reverend Paul Hardin was guest speaker. Following the banquet was a dance. Teachers helping the class that year included Miss Hinson, Miss Holder, Miss Woodson, Miss Davis, and Miss Spence. The class was delighted to have Elizabeth Coleman join them that year.

The senior year for the class came at last. They had the senior privilege of using the front steps at recess, and the lower classes honored them by standing in chapel until they came in. Their homeroom teacher was Miss Holder.

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# CLASS SONG

It all comes back to us now, The days we spent at school And learned the golden rule—together. It all comes back to us now. The joys that we found here, The friends we'll love so dear—forever. It wasn't all fun and laughter; Sometimes we had to work hard. We'll dream of it all ever after, But now we've come to get our reward. It all comes back to us now, The teachers 'long the way, And when we're far away we'll pray That it will all come back to us someday.

LUCY MITCHELL

# CLASS POEM OUR STAR WILL SHINE

The heavens sparkle with a thousand stars, A star for every class on earth below; And in the everlasting night of time By aims and deeds each class its light doth show.

Our aims are high; our deeds have vet to glow; So this our start in thee, dear school and fine, Can only have result in glow, then flame, For thoughts and acts of youth in man will shine.

With thy ideals and hopes our minds are filled; To build for character and not for fame And watch the wid'ning horizon as we climb Is our desire, our hope, our fondest aim.

And when the great astronomer shall call The roll of brightest stars to light the sky, Our star shall head the list of heav'nly beams Because of this—we do not wish; we try!

JIMMIE DAVIS, Class Poet

- Front Campus hen party
- Guess Who?
- "Creeper
- "Stand there, please!" Two of a kind
- Struggle-buggies
- Caught
- "At the end of our day-"
- Behind the building
- Hey, yourself!! Ballet dancing
- 'We'll start wending our way—
- Smoker

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# CHARLES INSLEY ALLEN, JR.

Football—2-3-4-5; Latin Club—1-2; French Club—4; Math Club—5; Student Council—3; Vice-President of Student Council—4; President of Student Council—5; Beta Club—4; President of Beta Club—5; Staff of Student Prints—4-5; Staff of HI-Ways—4-5; President of Home Room—3; Marshal—1-2-3; Debating Team—4-5; Band—4-5; Class Historian—5; Class Play—4.

"Let it be known that he is the best of men."

#### FRANCES STARR ALLEN

Latin Club—1; Vice-President of Latin Club—2; Reporter of French Club—4; Home Ec. Club—2-3; Treasurer of Class—3; President of Class—4; Beta Club—4; Vice President of Beta Club—5; Staff of Student Prints—5; Business Manager of Hr-Ways—5; Student Council—2; Class Testator—5; D. A. R. Representative—5; Math Club—5; May Queen—5; Class Play—4.

"The fairest garden is her looks, And in her mind the wisest books."

## JAMES HERBERT BURNS

Math Club—1-2; Boxing—2; Football—3-4; Assistant Manager Baseball—2; Baseball—3; Monogram Club—2-3-4.

"Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

## EVALYN ELIZABETH ALLEN

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Home Ec. Club—2; Latin Club—1-2; French Club—4; Vice-President of French Club—4; Staff of Student Prints—4; Exchange Editor of Student Prints—5; Glee Club—4; May Court—5; Class Play—4.

"And gladly would she learn, and gladly teach."

#### ELIZABETH MAY BENNETT

Polkton High School—1; French Club—4; Glee Club—4; Class Play—4.

"For beauty kes with kindness."

# MARY ELIZABETH COLEMAN

Glee Club—1-2-3; Dramatic Club—2-4; May Court—5.

"Her angel's face, As the great eye of heaven, shone brightly, And made a sunshine in the shady place."



# JAMES MATHESON DAVIS, JR.

Latin Club—1-2; French Club—4; Marshal—1-2-3-4; Beta Club—4; Treasurer Beta Club—5; Staff of Student Prints—4-5; Staff of HI-WAYS—5; Glee Club—5; High School Orchestra—5; President of Math Club—5; President of Class—5; Class Poet—5; Class Play—4.

"Our class president! As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

## SUSIE DIGGS

Home Ec. Club-1-2; Latin Club-1.

"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

# CORNELIA BROOKS GRIGGS

Latin Club—1-2; French Club—4; Beta Club—5; Vice-President of Home Ec. Club—3; President of Home Ec. Club—4.

"A secret to success
Is constuncy to purpose."

# ASTOR HOLMES GRAY, JR.

"Sing away Sorrow, Cast away care."

# MARGARET HAIRE

Latin Club—1; Home Ec. Club—1. "Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

# ROBERT LEE HENDLEY, JR.

Latin Club—1-2; Tennis Team—1; Class Play—
"A wit with the witty."

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# ALBERT HICKMAN

"With malice toward none."

#### FERNE HUNEYCUTT

Latin Club—1; Beta Club—4-5; Marshal—4; Library Club—3.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

#### Distary Club 0.

# ROBERT WALTER HUNTLEY

DOROTHY ROSE HIGHTOWER

Librarian of Latin Club—1; Latin Club—2; Staff of Student Prints—1-2-3-4-5; Staff of HI-WAYS—2-3-4; Basketball—1-2-3-4-5; Captain of Basketball Team—3; Cheerleader—5; Glee Club—4; French Club—4; Monogram Club—2-3-4; High School Orchestra—4; Class

Play-4; May Court-5.

"But there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream."

Vice-President of Class—2; Glee Club—5; Home Ec. Club—1.

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant is man."

## JOSEPHINE JANE JONES

Home Ec. Club—1; A-Z Club—1; President of Home Room—2; Basketball—2-3-4-5; French Club—4; President Band—4.

"Her, speech was bold and wise and soundly taught."

## JOHN CALHOUN LAMPLEY

Monogram Club—2-3-4; Football—3-4-5; Baseball—2-3-4-5; Basketball—2; Latin Club—1.

"He was a man, take him all in all; I shall not look upon his like again."

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#### LILLIAN META LEWIS

Latin Club-2; President Latin Club-1; President of Class—1; Glee Club—2-3-4; Student Council—3; Staff of Student Prints—3-4; Editor of Student Prints—5; Staff of HI-WAYS—4; Associate Editor of HI-WAYS—5; President of French Club—4; Beta Club—4-5; Vice— President of Band-4; Math Club-5; Class Prophet-5; May Court—5; Class Play—4

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."

#### HELEN DARE LINDSEY

Latin Club—1-2; French Club—4; Beta Club—4-5; Student Council—4; Glee Club—4; High School Orchestra—5; Alumni Editor Student Prints—5.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair.'

## LUCY NELL McLAURIN

Home Ec. Club—2; Secretary-Treasurer Home Ec. Club—3-4; Vice-President Home Room—3; Secretary French Club-4; Student Council-5; Beta Club-5; Staff of Student Prints-5.

"Signs of nobleness, like stars shine."

## MARGARET LEWIS

Home Ec. Club-1-2; Latin Club-1; Basketball-4-5. "Her wit was more than man, her innocence a child."

# WILLIAM BENNETT LITTLE

Treasurer of Class-4-5; Football-3-4-5; Monogram Club-5; Baseball-5; Class Play-4.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

## FRANCES ELISE MANSHIP

Home Ec. Club-2-3.

"Full bravely hast thou flashed thy maiden sword

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# MARION MARSH

"Men of few words are the best men."

# In wind how we

# JAMES HARVEY MATHESON

Football-3-4.

"Silence is deep as Eternity, Speech is shallow as Time."

# JOHNSIE REBECCA MEEKS

Home Ec. Club—1-2; Latin Club—1; Beta Club—5.

"She's all my fancy painted her;
She's lovely, she's divine."

## LUCY CAROLINE MITCHELL

Latin Club—1-2; Home Ec. Club—2-3; French Club—4; Beta Club—4-5.

"The Hand that has made you fair has made you good."

# MARY AGNES MORTON

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

# BETTY MYERS

Home Ec. Club—1-2; Latin Club—1.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."

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Mert year said the are to very me Hi-Ways 1941.



## FRANK HANCOCK PRUETTE

Manager of Football—1-2; Manager of Baseball and Basketball—1; Vice-President of Home Room—3-4; Student Council—2-4; Football—3-4-5; Baseball—2-3-4-5; Captain of Basketball—5; Monogram Club—2-3; President Monogram Club—4; Glee Club—4; Beta Club—5; Staff of Student Prints—5; Staff of HI-WAYS—5.

"I am monarch of all I survey, My right there is none to dispute."

## CHARLES ROY SMITH

Lilesville High School—1-2; Glee Club—3.

"Nowhere so busy a man as he."

# WALTER ARTHUR SURRATT

President Freshman Class—1; French Club—4; Class Play—4; Glee Club—4; High School Play—5; Manager Basketball—5.

"This bold bad man!"

# CHARLES SMITH

"He is the very pineapple of politeness."

#### ELIZABETH LITTLE STANBACK

Latin Club—1-2; Home Ec. Club—1-2; Glee Club—4-5; French Club—3-4.

"Hope elevates, and joy brightens her crest."

### MABEL HUNTLEY TEALE

Home Ec. Club—1-2; Treasurer Home Ec. Club—1; Latin Club—2; Marshal—3; Chief Marshal—4; Staff HI-Ways—4; Editor HI-Ways—5; Beta Club—4-5; Math Club—5; Associate Editor Student Prints—5; Secretary-Treasurer Student Council—5; Class Play—4.

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

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# MARGUERITE WADDELL

Ansonville High School—1-2-3-4; May Court—5.
"One Queen Rose of the rosebud garden of girls."

# MIRIAM WADDELL

Ansonville High School—1-2-3-4; May Court—5. "Another Queen in the rosebud garden of girls."

# GEORGE LEE WRIGHT

Monogram Club—3-4; Football—3-4-5; Baseball—3-4-5.

"Oh! 'tis great to have the strength of a giant!"



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# CLASS



# **MASCOTS**

Charles Bowles, Jr.

Barbara Hunt

# CLASS PROPHECY

Pinkston Station, North Carolina June 6, 1955

Dear Miss Holder:

With what pride I read of the recognition awarded to Cheat'em's Institute of Higher Learning for its splendid new honor system! As I gloatingly told my friends that "I knew the founder when," I determined to send you that long promised letter.

Since Pinkston Station is also a great center of learning, as well as a thriving metropolis, we members of the high school faculty are always very much interested in new educational systems. How much methods of teaching have changed since I was at W. H. S.!

Miss Holder, since I have become a teacher, I begin to realize the difficulties of leading boys and girls. As we grow older, my classmates and I, we realize anew the excellent guidance and inspiration which you gave to the class of '41. We appreciate, as never before, your patience, your interest, and your understanding. I feel that you will be interested in hearing the news of my classmates.

Because of the efforts of Margaret Lewis and Harry Clark and their outstanding direction in Physical Education, Pinkston Station now holds the reputation of having the best sport curriculum in North Carolina.

Recently I drove to Wadesboro to see the new hospital where the well-known surgeons, Dr. Charles Allen, Jr., and Dr. James Davis, Jr., are in charge of staff. While waiting to see the doctors, I chatted with the head nurse, Nell McLaurin. She has just returned from Europe where she, with the help of Josephine Jones and Elizabeth Stanback, has re-established a Red Cross Organization.

You remember Elizabeth Bennett don't you, Miss Holder? Well, only last week while I was visiting a friend of mine in Burnsville, we attended the opening night of a new play, "Sparkling Blue Eyes." You should have seen the grown-up Lena Rivers. She was marvelous! The play was written by—who do you think?—Lucy Mitchell! After the play was over, I went backstage to congratulate Elizabeth and her costar, Arthur Surratt, and found that Holmes Gray was the electrician; Elizabeth Coleman, the make-up artist. I wonder how that many members of our class work together without Jimmy Davis to referee the argument!

Although I hope you don't need legal aid or advice, if you ever should, call on the firm of Pruette and Hickman. Either of the two brilliant lawyers, Frank "Lawyer" Pruette or Albert Hickman, will help you in your difficulties. A phone call or a letter addressed to their Deep Creek offices will receive prompt attention by one of their efficient secretaries, Frances Allen and Mabel Teale.

Since I still get dizzy from high altitudes, I don't usually travel by air; but recently I was forced to take a plane in order to attend an educational convention in St. Louis. When I became dizzy from looking out of the window, the diminutive stewardess, Johnsie Meeks, came to my rescue. I learned from talking with Johnsie that the pilot and co-pilot were none other than my old classmates, Robert "Goo-Goo" Huntley and John Lampley, and that the stewardess on the flagship of the Trans-Anson Airways, Inc., was our old friend Dorothy Hightower. Johnsie said that Doots had lost so much weight that when she saw her for the first time in so many years she almost didn't recognize her except for the red socks which she was proudly displaying to a group of friends. I was met at the airport by Ferne Huneycutt, the chairman of the entertainment committee of the convention. Among the teachers present at the convention was Cornelia Griggs, who is now teaching in Crabtree, Pa.

Hi-Ways 1941 1946 The other day I received a letter from Helen Lindsey, who is Chairman of The Board of Social Workers of North Carolina. While traveling through Sneedsboro, she stopped to lunch at the "Marmat," owned by none other than Harvey Matheson and Marion Marsh, who employ Edna Bowman as a most efficient dietitian. Glancing up from her lunch, she saw Lee Hendley entering the restaurant. They immediately renewed their old acquaintance, and Helen learned that Lee and Herbert Burns had formed a partnership in the grocery business, with Frances Manship and Susie Diggs as their bookkeepers. In closing Helen requested that at the first opportunity I give you her best regards. Guess whom I ran into the other day while shopping at Pee Dee? Our old friend Evalyn Allen! She, assisted by Marguerite and Miriam Waddell as models and Margaret Haire as dress designer, is running the most exclusive dress shop in a radius of a hundred miles. Have you worn a "Shebe" model yet? The other night about 7:30 the telephone rang, and I instantly recognized the voice as that of Marcus Garriss. He was on his way to Peachtree, S. C., and was stopping over in Pinkston Station for the night at Charles Smith's hotel. By the way, Miss Holder, did you know that Betty Myers held the position as hostess in this hotel? Marcus asked me to take in a movie with him. While driving to Bethel, I learned that he is a certified public accountant for Smoothe Tobacco Company. We were greeted at the Right Theater by Agnes Morton, cashier. My curiosity as to where the theater got its name was soon satisfied, for at that instant I saw on the office door "George Wright, Manager." The outstanding feature of the show for us was "Lillyput," a comedy under the art direction of Billy Little and Charles Roy Smith. As we drove back through Wadesboro, thinking of everything from cabbages to kings and surgeons, I found myself reminiscently humming, "We your sons and daughters true Will cherish and honor you dearly, And try to bring you glory due Oh, hail to thee; oh, hail to thee, Our alma-mater." Filled with sentiment and pride, I resolved with renewed vigor and ambition to become the sort of superior teacher that I had as a high school senior. Sincerely yours, META LEWIS Fickle-puss 2. Now blow!!! Everybody pose! Pirate Gin 5. Bird's eye view of the birdie "I want to be alone!" South Exit 8. Glamour-boy and Bebe Cuttin' classes, un-huh!! 10. Three Goons Everybody smilin'? 12. Camera shy!! 13. Willie-Moose taking ove Time to eat!! Page Eighteen



# LAST WILL AND

We, the class of 1941, considering ourselves to be of sound, but crammed, mind, and feeling that the time when we shall pass into a higher field of learning is near at hand, do hereby make, ordain, and publish our last will and testament as follows:

I. We, the senior class, do leave to our respected faculty, as a true token of our regard and affection, all torn and marred textbooks, old notebooks, and examination papers, with the request that they be carefully preserved throughout the coming generations.

II. We, the senior class, do leave to Miss Holder the peace of mind which will follow, we hope, the passing of her bickering and capricious seniors into the worlds beyond.

III. I, Frank Pruette, do will my athletic ability to Joseph Fellers for the further glory of Wadesboro High.

IV. We, Evalyn Allen and Helen Lindsey, do leave three inches of unnecessary height to Correne McQuague and Wyolene Teal.

V. I, Lee Hendley, do leave my incessant chattering to Dwight Morris to keep him from being such a smooth talker.

VI. I, Meta Lewis, do leave all *Student Prints* dummies and copy work to Ann Lockhart. May her raven locks be still unstreaked with gray when her task is finished.

VII. I, Nell McLaurin, do leave my punctuality to Bill Hodges to help him get to school on time.

VIII. I, Marcus Garriss, do leave my dignity and reserve, plus my extraordinary mental capacity, to Harry Gaddy.

IX. I, Charles Allen, do will my love of student government and my regard for rules and regulations to all students whose names appeared on the "black list" this year.

X. I, Dorothy Hightower, do leave to Margaret Helen Gaddy, the names and addresses of all boys which I have collected during my days as a debutante. - Every Rappel Rappel

XI. I, Libby Bennett, do leave my sure-fire formula for causing the boy friend insomnia to Mary Lily Beachum, a true one-man gal.

XII. I, John Lampley, do leave my bottle of perennial peroxide to Pickett Stanback and all other "sports" who desire to be a "fair-headed child."

- 1. "Mama, I want some ice cream!"
- 2. Soup's on!!!
- 3. Armored car division
- 4. Been eatin' green persimmons???
- 5. Willie
- 6. Backbone
- 7. That's all folks!!

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XIII. I, Libby Coleman, do leave my cuteness and come-hither personality to any long-some gal in need of a man. No rushing, girls. Get in line!

XIV. I, Harry Clark, do leave my lazy amble to Harry May, in the hope that it will slow his break-neck speed to a slow trot.

XV. I, Mabel Teale, do leave to the Wadesboro Public School library one unabridged, beautifully bound volume on forestry, containing complete and first-hand information on anything "Bushy" or "Woody."

"Bushy" or "Woody."

XVI. I, Jimmy Davis, do leave my tact and general attractiveness to Vallie Lowe to aid him in his already successful conquest of hearts.

XVII. I, Arthur Surratt, do leave my acting ability to any guys 'n' gals who feel the call of the footlights.

XVIII. I, Lucy Mitchell, do bestow all my wit and sarcasm upon Ed Little. May it add color and life to his so-called humor.

XIX. I, Charles Roy Smith, do leave my short stature to Burgess Staton in the hope that his ears may still be within speaking distance by the time he reaches maturity.

XX. I, Frances Allen, do leave an everlasting curse upon all students who did not buy an annual. May their consciences writhe in guilt.

In witness whereof we, the said class of 1941, do, to this our last will and testament, set our seal this sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Class of 1941

Frances Allen, Testator

# SUPERLATIVES

Prettiest	Frances Allen
Best Looking	John Lampley
Biggest Brag (Boy)	Charles Roy Smith
Biggest Brag (Girl)	
Most Sarcastic (Girl)	
Most Sarcastic (Boy)	
Most Indifferent (Girl)	
Most Indifferent (Boy)	_
Most Original Girl	
Most Original Boy	Jimmy Davis
Most Dependable Girl	
Most Dependable Boy	Charles Allen
Most Bashful Girl	
Most Bashful Boy	Marion Marsh
Most Influential Girl	Meta Lewis
Most Influential Boy	Charles Allen
Most Talented Girl	Frances Allen
Most Talented Boy	Billy Little
Most Dignified Girl	Mabel Teale
Most Dignified Boy	Marcus Garriss
Most Tactful Girl	Nell McLaurin
Most Tactful Boy	
Biggest Heart Breaker (G	irl) Frances Allen
Biggest Heart Breaker (Bo	oy) Frank Pruette
Biggest Pest (Girl)	
Biggest Pest (Boy)	Lee Hendley
Biggest Baby Girl	
Biggest Baby Boy	
Most Tight-Mouthed Girl	Susie Diggs

Most Tight-Mouthed Boy	Marcus Garriss
Most Self-Conscious Girl	
Most Self-Conscious Boy	
Most Ambitious Girl	
Most Ambitious Boy	
Most Popular Girl	
Most Popular Boy	
Wittiest Girl	Lucy Mitchell
Wittiest Boy	
Most Conceited Girl	Evalyn Allen
Most Conceited Boy	Harry Clark
Best Dressed Girl	Elizabeth Coleman
Best Dressed Boy	Jimmy Davis
Biggest Eater (Girl)	
Biggest Eater (Boy)	
Best Figure	Frances Allen
Best Physique	Frank Pruette
Cutest Girl	Elizabeth Coleman
Cutest Boy	Arthur Surratt
Grouchiest Girl	
Grouchiest Boy	Harry Clark
Best Dancer (Girl)	
Best Dancer (Boy)	
Most Athletic Girl	
Most Athletic Boy	
Biggest Talker (Girl)	
Biggest Talker (Boy)	
Most Polite (Girls)	
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morning we walked May 2, 1941

Shine ! Johnsie Meeks Frances Allen

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Miriam Waddell

Helen Lindsey

Charles Bowles, Jr. Barbara Hunt Mascots

Mabel Teale

Meta Lewis

Marguerite Waddell

Evalyn Allen

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

	President	Helen Coit Redfearn	Secretary and Treasure	?r
	Vice-President	Hugh Hardison	Adviser	
	Irvine Ballard	Hugh Hardison	Mary Grace Covington	(
	Billy Beachum	James Hart	Lula Welsh Davidson	E
	John Clark	Bernard Helms	Emma Gathings	I
	Gene Coleman	Lester Hubbard	Harriet Gathings	I

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Helen Coit Redfearn

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Marion Watson

Sacha Adele Hardison Annie Belle Henry

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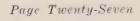
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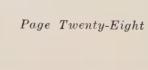
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#### ATHLETICS

The athletic program of Wadesboro High School revolves chiefly around three sports—football, basketball, and baseball. Supplementing these are physical ed, or gym classes, and tennis.

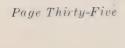
Football, the great American fall sport, creates much interest in Wadesboro High School. Coached by Coach "Pop" Howell the Wadesboro "Tigers" were a formidable foe, although the record for games won and lost was not exceptionally good. Wadesboro triumphed over Fairmont, Mooresville, Belmont, and Asheboro. Games were dropped to Morganton, Belmont Abbey, Troy, Badin, Hanes High of Winston-Salem, and Hamlet. It is interesting to note that with the exception of Morganton and Hamlet, the other teams earned a victory over Wadesboro by a margin of from 4 to 7 points only. Both Hamlet and Badin succeeded in defeating Wadesboro only in the last four minutes of each game. The Wadesboro "Tigers" were, in spite of their losses, a worthy foe for any op-The boys exhibited unusual sportsponent. manship, ability, and co-operation.

Wadesboro's outstanding player, Harry Clark, was invited to play in the annual all-star high school game sponsored by the Shriners. At this game Harry, converted from center to end, brought fame and glory to W. H. S., as well as himself, by his exceptional playing. Harry scored the winning touchdown for North Carolina and was a bulwark on defense.

As fall became winter, basketball took over. The boys were under the supervision of Coach Howell; the girls, under Coach Wildermuth. Coach Howell's team was built around veterans Winfree and Pruette. This team was good allround, showing marked ability. Coach Wildermuth's team consisted mainly of inexperienced players with the exception of "Doots" Hightower. This team improved rapidly as the season progressed, displaying natural ability, cooperation, a willingness to work and learn, and sportsmanship. Both teams finished the season with about a fifty-fifty average for games won and lost.

As winter melted into spring the crack of the bat, the thud of the ball hitting leather, could be heard on the diamond. Baseball was here. Wadesboro's team is improving each day; and as this goes to press, it looks as though Wadesboro will have a fair season, in spite of a bad start.

Wadesboro's record of games won and those lost this year is mediocre. This does not mean that Wadesboro had a bad season, however, for Wadesboro players showed real sportsmanship and courage whenever they played. It is this that truly makes for the good or bad season. Wadesboro's athletic program is one of which everyone should be justly proud and one that everyone should support with his best.



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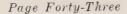
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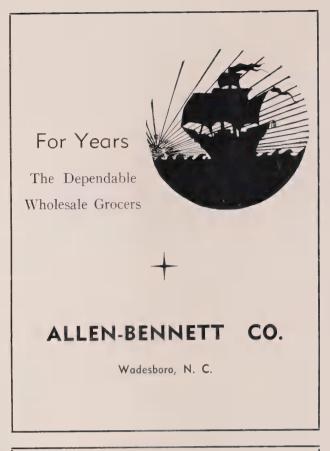
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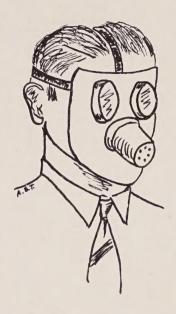
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Ye historian could not close this narrative without an expression of gratitude to all teachers, parents, and friends who have made the long road to graduation happier and easier. The members of the class are grateful for the guidance they have received, and from this backward look realize that this record is only the beginning of things to come.

CHARLES ALLEN, Historian.

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Most Likable Girl	Meta Lewis		
Most Likable Boy	Arthur Surratt		
Most Sincere Girl	Frances Allen		
Most Sincere Boy	Charles Allen		
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Most Studious Boy	Marcus Garriss		
Most Intelligent Girl	Mabel Teale		
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Manhater	Agnes Morton		
Womanhater	Harvey Matheson		
Best All-round Girl	Frances Allen		
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